# ROCK ISLAND IN HARRIMANN'S CONTROL

Moore Bros. Stock Is Reported Sold at Profit of Ten Million Dollars.

ACQUIRING

NORTHWESTERN.

Merchants' Exchange Urges Necessity of Missouri Pacific Afternoon Train and Frisco Fast Mail.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Ill., March 21.-It was stated positively to-day in railroad circles that the Rock Island holdings of Messrs. Moore, Leeds and Reid had been sold to the Harriman interests thus giving them the con-

gerous competitor.

The Moores have been credited with holding \$25,000,000 worth of Rock Island stock, which is said to have cost them on an average \$125. According to the report of the saie, they are credited with having resized between \$5,000,000 and \$10,000,000 on their nurchase.

### TEXAS AND PACIFIC REPORT. President Gould Announces Increase

in Both Earnings and Mileage. The annual report of the Texas and Pacific Railway Company for 1901 shows an increase in gross earnings of \$2,018,820.67, and an increase in net earnings of \$566,902.68. The

an increase in net earnings of \$566,962.08. The increase per mile, covering 105 miles of new road, was, gross \$817.35, net \$180.48. Both net and gross earnings are the largest in the company's history.

The report shows a decrease in the transportation of cotton, but an increase in the transportation of cane and sugar. Rice showed an increase. Local passenger revenue increased \$28,571.08.

The company has purchased the Texarkana, Shreveport and Natchez and the Nachttoches and Red River, the Port Allen branch has been extended and the La Fourche branch has been completed.

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"There has been a substantial growth in all the towns along the lines, and especially has it been very noticeable at Shreveport, Alexandria, Dailas, Fort Worth and El Paso. Local industries have increased."

### TO LEARN STATUS OF SUITS.

Commissioner Trickett of Kansas City Bureau Goes to Chicago.

Kansas City, Mo., March 21.-W. P. Trick ett, commissioner of the Kansas City Transportation Bureau, left for Chicago tonight to ascertain the exact status of the injunction proceedings brought by the In-terstate Commerce Commission against the Chicago-Kansas City lines, to stop the ma-nipulation of freight rates. The suit will be heard in the Federal Court in this city

next Tuesday.

It is expected that the railroads will make only an informal defense, and will consent to a permanent injunction restraining them from secretly cutting rates, paying rebates or in any other manner departing from their published tariffs. The Transportation Bureau is specially interested in the proceeding, as it has filed a complaint with the Interstate Commerce Commission to stop the grain-rate discrimination against Kansas City.

Sas City. CHICAGO SUIT SET FOR MONDAY. Chicago, March 21.—The injunction pro-ceedings against railroads centering in Chi-cago will be called on Judge Grosscup's docket in the Federal Court next Monday. Subjaenas will then be issued calling on the railroads to appear in court May 5 to present their side of the question.

### FEARS POSSIBILITIES FOR EVIL Rapid-Transit Commission Heard or

the Pennsylvania Tunnel. New York, March 21 .- There was a public hearing before the Mayor to-day on the bill to permit the building of a tunnel by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company under the North River, John G. Johnson, counsel for the road, said the tunnel plan could not be entered upon unless franchises were grant-ed permanently, and added that the company has already acquired real estate to ti value of more than \$5,000,000, and that for the completion of the improvements the expense will be close to or beyond \$40,000,000.

Edward M. Sheparu, counsel for the Rapid Transit Commission, said the measure, in its present form, would make the city subordinate to the power of the railroads. Under the provisions of the bill, Mr. Shepard contended the possibilities of the Pennsylvania for good were large, but its possibilities for evil, he argued, were everlasting.

The Mayor asked that the Rapid Transit Commission, if it so desired, submit any alternative to him by to-morrow, so that he could act on it by Monday.

### BIG LAND TRANSFER TO MO. P. Company Adds 114 Acres to Its Yard

Capacity. Deeds of transfer of land, the considera tion of which amounted to \$59,000, were filed in the office of Recorder of Deeds Essen in Clayton yesterday, the transfer Essen in Claylon yesterday, the transfer consisting of about 114 acres on the Mississippi River south of St. Louis, from the Allen heirs to Vice President C. G. Warner of the Missouri Pacific Railway Company, the purpose of purchase being to increase the company's outer terminal facilities. Part of this tract has been used by the Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain for several years on a lease, and for more than a Missouri Pacific and Iron Mountain for several years on a lease, and for more than a month the construction of additional yards on this land has been under way. The property is bounded by Van Buren and Atwater avenues, the River des Peres and the Mississippi River. The grantors and the amount received: Anne Lante della Rovere, formerly Anne Russell Allen, now the wife of Duke Pierre, or Pietro Lante della Rovere, of Viterbo, Italy, 37,450; Alice M. Lombard and Louis Lombard, her husband. New York, 312,000; Annie L. Chauvenet and Louis Chauvenet, 312,218; Elizabeth R. Donaldson and William R. Donaldson, 312,84; Thomas Allen and Alice R. Allen, 313,738; William Russell Allen and Louisn B. Allen, \$12,000.

CONSTRUCTION CONTRACT LET.

Rothwell Bros. Will Grade the St. Louis Belt and Terminal. Contract has been let for grading, concreting and tiling its projected outer terminal belt by the St. Louis Belt and Terminal Company, all construction to be completed within seven months, for a consideration not

within seven months, for a consideration not to exceed \$550,000.

Work will be commenced within a few days, and by April 1 the contracting firm expects to have more than 2,000 men employed, beside a service of more than 500 mules with scrapers. Construction machinery is now being moved to the point of the new line near Clayton, from which point work will proceed in both directions to the Mississippi.

Injunction Bill Filed - Iowa Bill Passed-Morgan to Testify.

The foreclosure sale of the Omaha, Kansas City and Eastern last January was confirmed by the Federal Court in Kansas City yesterday. The property was bought for the Quincy, Omaha and Kansas City Railway, and completes the final distribution of the branch lines constituting the northern extension of the original Pittsburg and Guif system, projected by A. E. Stilwell. The road passes into the hands of John W. Gates, the seel magnate.

Provident Down of the Jacksonville and Passed-Morgan to Testify.

St. Louis arrived in Jacksonville, Ill., yesterday to choose a successor to General Manager Stanton, who died recently. The directors will meet in Chicago Monday to act on his recommendation.

-Work was begun by the Illinois Central on a line of railroad extending through Alexandria County in Illinois in a southwesterly direction from Gale to Mounds, the former point being the southern terminus

westerly direction from Gale to Mounds, the former point being the southern terminus of the Murphysboro division, fifteen miles south of East Cape Girardeau, and the latter point being five miles north of Cairo. The distance is twenty-five miles. The extension will give the Illinois Central a short line route into St. Louis.

-The survey on a new line of ratiroad, which will afford new connections with St. Louis, and additional service in freight and passenger traffic to the Southern States, is about completed, and in a short time the third road will be running into Murphysboro. Ill. The survey is made by the St. Louis Valley Radiway, and will connect Murphysboro with that system at Fountain Buiff, Ill.

-The Frisco is going to give away soap-

The Frisco is going to give away soap.

Every person willing to use transparent giveritie soap with a Frisco card announcing "Five Hundred Miles Through the Ozark Mountains" turied in the center of the cake, can have one.

Ever the record week in March the Frisco. -For the second week in March the Frisco gross earnings were \$4.1.81.87, an increase of \$42.86.20. For the fiscal year, \$14,761,-\$20.11, an increase of \$1.683.282.12.

### ST. LOUIS NEEDS THE FAST MAIL

Merchants' Exchange Wants Both Missouri Pacific and Frisco Trains. The Merchants' Exchange wants the Misourl Pacific afternoon train and the Prisco sarly-morning fast mall. At the meeting of riman interests thus giving them the control of that property.

The report came from sources which leave no doubt that great changes will take piace in the Western railway world within pinety days. It is said that, after having parted with their Rock Island holdings at a profit of nearly \$60 a share, the Moores began acquiring Northwestern stock with a view to acquiring control and later sching at a profit, an tney are credited with having done with the Rock Island.

Color is lent to the report by the fact that announcement is about to be made that the Rock Island and Southern Pacific that announcement is about to be made that the Rock Island and Southern Pacific that announcement is about to be made that the Rock Island and Southern Pacific can be the property of the Rock Island and Southern Pacific can be the property of the Rock Island and Southern Pacific crews and engines shall be used from El Paso.

The announcement precludes the possibility of the Rock Island extending its lines from El Paso to the Pacific Constant of the Pacific Constant the Board of Directors yesterday afternoon | Rosner declared that Reuter married his

# Louis Passenger Men Getting Ready for World's Fair.

The St. Louis Association of General Prasenger Agents yesterday took up the matter of establishing a permanent joint agency in the Union Station for the validation of in the Union Station for the validation of tickets, and it was decided to confer with the Terminal Association in regard to the matter. It is stated that this agency is a permanent need, and that it will be of great advantage during the World's Fair.

The association will also arrange to take a large party of Missourians to fife Charleston Exposition on Missouri Day. It is expected that a large delegation of World's Fair directors will make the trip.

The Jacksonville and St. Louis Railroad was admitted to membership in the St. Louis association, and will be represented by H. A. Bend, general passenger agent.

A Katy Office In Abelished. Under the approval of General Superin-tendent E. M. Collins of the Missouri, Kan-sas and Texas Railway Company, Superin-endent J. A. David announces that, effect-ve to-morrow, Charles Wirth is assigned to other duties and the office of trainmaster holished.

A. E. Boughner is appointed assistant su-perintendent of the Parsons, Cherokee and Neosho divisions and Mineral Branch, with

Will Not Fight Injunctions. Chicago, March 21.—Attorneys for the various ralironds that it is sought to enjoin from secretly cutting rates held a conference this afternoon, and, it is said, agreed to make no light against the action of the Government.

# MORE COMPLAINTS AGAINST CLAYTON

Doctor Scott Charges That He Did Not Afford Him Any Protection in Matter of a Claim.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 21.-Senator Balley of Texas left with the President to-day some papers bearing upon what is known as the Scott case. The papers were prepared by Judge Nicholson of Laredo, Tex., attorney for Doctor Scott, and they will go to the State Department for disposition there. Doctor W. S. Scott, an American citizen claims that in civil actions brought in the courts of Mexico he has not obtained justice, and that the decisions against him have been grossly lacking in the first essentials of fairness. The most important part of this case is the bearing it will have on the charges against General Powell Clayton, the American Ambessador to Mexico. Dector Scott changes that General Clayton has falled to give him any protection, and has practically ignored him and his claims. It is said that other Americans are adding similar charges against General Clayton. The President is also having talks with prominent men, more or less acquaintewith affairs in Mexico, and they are giv-ing him their views on the value of General Clayton as a repsentative of the Amerthese men are more or less interested in enterprises in progress there that are backed by American money. The disposi-tion of many of these calters is to make onlection to deneral Caryton.

The charges on life in the State Depart-

ment against General Clayton include an affidavit from a man who claims to have looked over the books of a Mexican mining company, snowing that General Clay-ton is a stockholder in the company, and that, by the matters of a meeting, Gener-al Clayton is recorded as having made a

The case against General Clayton may as sume serious proportions to far as his po-sition is concerned, if the statements against him continue to reach Washington from different sources of influence.

### BILLS OF INTEREST TO SOUTHWEST. Congressman Rucker Secures Amend-

ment to River and Harbor Bill. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 21.-Representative Rucker of Missouri to-day succeeded in having a clause inserted in the river and harbor bill to the effect that a survey be made at Willet's Bend for the purpose of making necessary improvements. Representative Williams of Illinois has

succeeded in having surveys ordered for the Little and Big Wabash rivers, and has hopes of securing one also for the harbor at Elizabethtown, Representative Williams of Mississippi to. Representative winners of all seasons for the river and larbor till so that \$1,000 will be appropriated to remove the bar at the lower end of the Tchula Lake.

The following bills were introduced in the Henry.

By Representative Scott of Kansas: For the relief of Joe A. Cox, to the amount of \$2,200, for supplying horses to the Union By Representative Jackson of Kansas:

By Representative Jackson of Kansas:
Granting an increase of pension to William
Edington, late of the Third Missouri Mounted Infantry; also granting a pension to
Grandison Kelly of Parsons, Kas., late of
Company L, Ninth Regiment, Indiana Volunteer Cavalry.

By Representative Spight of Mississippi:
Granting a pension to Mrs. Rankin Eades
of Lafayette County, Mississippi, daughter
of Robert Rankin, a soldier in the revolutionary war.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL,

Washington, March 21.—C. G. Jones and
L. Neal of Oklahoma City are in Washington and were at the Capitol to-day to pay
their respects to Delegate Flynn.

C. J. Byrne and W. B. Rowsey of Muscogee, I. T., are in the city on business
with the departments.

Major R. B. Bristow of Monroe City, Mo.,
who is on his way to Baltimore on business, stopped here this morning to pay his
respects to Representative Rucker.

J. T. Senter of Columbus, Miss., member
of the State Legislature and editor of the
Vicksburg Daily American and the Colum-REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Visitors in Washington.

of the State Legislature and editor of the Vicksburg Daily American and the Colum-bus Commercial, is in Washington on pri-vate business. Colonel Dilinger of Houston, Tex., presi-dent of the Southern Texas National Bank and chairman of the Houston Deep Water Committee, is in Washington on business.

# **WERNER PROVES TO** BE TRUANT HUSBAND

Man Whom Two Hundred Women Would Wed Is Confronted by His Brother-in-Law.

### LEFT WIFE THREE YEARS AGO.

Warrants Issued Against Him Yesterday Charging Forgery and the Making of False Affidavit.

While protesting to Government officials sterday that he was a single man, Charles F. Reuter, alias George W. Werner, was confronted by his brother-in-law, Reinholdt Max Rosner of No. 5828 Cabanne avenue. sister, Letitia Rosner, in the spring of 1895, and deserted her three years ago at Monroe, I.a., where she is now living with two children.

Reuter was arrested Thursday on half a dozen charges by Post-Office Inspectors. They will endeavor to convict him of using the mails to defraud, he having attempted to induce 200 women to correspond with him, estensibly with a view to matrimony. Inspectors in charge of the case stated yesterday that the majority of these women would be subpoensed before the Federal Grand Jury as witnesses.

In Inspector Dice's office yesterday morning Reuter was subjected to a close crossexamination. He was confronted with documents, which he later acknowledged were forged, and others which were shown to be false affidavits, besides numerous incriminating letters.

It was then Reuter struggled to deceive the officers. He protested that he was a single man, as shown in an affidavit, which he later admitted he himself had made under the name of Henry Selbert, "Selbert" swore that Reuter was a reputable German and a single man.

At this stage of the proceedings the offleers confronted their prisoner with his brother-in-law. The recognition on both sides was instant. Reuter broke down and confessed to numerous fraudulent transac-

### Prisoner Admits His Gulit.

He was then sent to the Four Courts, where he confessed to Assistant Chief of Detectives Smith that two years and a half ago he discounted a bogus note purporting to be made by the Memphis Coffin Company at the German Savings Institution of this city. He said he could not remember the amount, but thought it was about \$200 or \$300. He said he also deposited similar notes In banks at Campbell, Mo., and at Dexter, Mo. The notes were made payable to C. F. Reuter, president of the St. Francis Lumber Company of St. Francis, Ark., and were signed by the Memphis Coffin Company, an

signed by the Memphis Coffin Company, an institution which does not exist. Chief Smith is investigating these cases, although the German Savings Institution yesterday afternoon refused to prosecute if a case were made.

Two warrants have been issued against Reuter. One charges him with making a false affidavit before Notary Public Albert Baum and the other with forging the seal of Charles M. Reif, a notary public of Jefferson County, Kentucky.

Reuter acknowledged also having organized the Werser Mining and Construction Company, Reuter was president, and "Siebert," alias Reuter, secretary, "Siebert," made three false affidavits, said the prisoner, to the identity and standing of Reuter, in order to obtain articles of incorporacer, to the identity and standing

## Wife Believes Him Dend.

Reuter's wife, who is now in Menroe, La., is suing the Massachusetts Life Insurance Company on a \$2,00 policy carried by her husband prior to his disappearance three years ago. After having been deserted, she surmised that her husband was dead. The case is pending.

sohn F. Bolz, of the Slack Barrel Cooperage Company, No. 150 Bremen avenue, told Assistant Chief of Detectives Smith that Reuter forged Balz's name to a check for \$250 drawn on the National Bank of Commerce of St. Louis and forged the names of Bolz and Charles Wunderlich of the Wunderlich Cooperage Company to a check for \$250 on the Bank of Dexter, Mo. Reuter realized the money on both creeks. Bolz said Reuter had business dealings with him in 1899 and 1890.

As president of the St. Francis Lumber Company of St. Francis, Ark., Reuter sold material to Bolz. The latter sent checks to Reuter in payment. In this manner, Reuter became familiar with Bolz's signa-

## ST. LOUIS COUNTY PARAGRAPHS.

A marriage Heense was issued in Clayton late Thursday evening to August Moelgemann and Mary Woorkamp, both or Old Orchard.

Thieves broke into the shed of W. C. Sparks, a contractor, in Maplewood, Thursday night and stole \$0 worth of tools. The robbery was reported to the Clayton authorities yesterday.

Belle Merriman filed a petition in the Cayton Creuit Court yesterday, ask-ing a divorce from her husband, LeRoy G. Merriman, They were married January 23. 160, and separated two weeks later, Merri-man is said to be living in Chicago.

There will be a reunion to-morrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock of the former con-firmation classes of the German Evangelical (St. Lucas) Church, in Saprington.

A Street Commissioner and an Alderman from each of the four wards will be elected in Webster Groves April 1. The present Aldermen, Adrian De Yong of the First Ward, M. G. Giphant of the Second. F. G. Waddock of the Third and C. O. Twining of the Fourth, are all candidates for re-election. The First Ward politing booth will be located in the Police Justice's office. The juckes appointed are: J. Will Barron, John Frehn, Harry Barron and E. M. Elam. The Second Ward booth will be in the Connon building, on Gore avenue, with Jonathan H. Drew, L. B. Ripley, W. L. Balley and A. H. Stauffer judges; the Third Ward booth in Seima Station, with J. W. Spencer, H. W. Johnson, L. Lapping and A. F. Algoet, judges; Fourth Ward, Tuxedo Improvement Company office, with Sterling Von Wert, Fred Knickman, Sc.; W. J. Feary and Elias Schwarz, Judges. A Street Commissioner and an Al

### TELEGRAPH NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD.

BERLIN-The Cologne Gazette says tha BERGAN—The Cologne Gazette says that a four volume autobiography of Richard Wagner, beginning in 1863, has been privately printed at Basel and Bayreuth. Thirteen sets of the work have been issued before general publication, supposedly for the criticisms of judicious friends.

NEW YORK-Arrangements have been made to give the German Emperor's yacht Matter a trial sail on March 28, and if all is well she will sail for Germany on March 30.

DES MOINES, IA.—Albert Smith, a ne-gro, aged 29 years, was convicted of mur-der in the second degree for killing Bruce Martin in a saloon riot February 2. LONDON-The annual chess match between Oxford and Cambridge resulted in a draw, with 3½ games for each side.

Woolen Company have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 1% per cent on the preferred stock. BOSTON-The Boston Stock Exchange has voted to close Good Friday and the following Saturday.

BOSTON-The directors of the American

NEW YORK-A burglar was shot and mortally wounded by Jeremiah Vanderbeck while trying to escape from the latter's res-idence in Jersey City.

BOYD-MARTIN. Eldorado, Ill., March 21.—James Boyd, one of Gallatin County's prosperous farm-ers, and Miss Rhoda Martin of Roland were married Wednesday at Shawnestown. Ill.

How a New Jersey Man Freed Himself From This Affliction.

The busy little village of Branchville, N. J., has been the scene of a modern miracle. Charles F. Struble, a well-known farmer of that town, was cured of locomotor ataxia and rheumatism. To a correspondent of the New York Press he said:

"I was troubled with rheumatism, on and off, for twenty years, and tried all kinds of treatment. I took sulphur baths and was treated with a galvante battery. I also tried many doctors, none of whom did me any permanent good. I tried all kinds of liminents, but without avail.

"All this time I was growing worse, and in 1881 the doctor who was treating me said my case had developed into locomotor ataxia. He gave me no encouragement, and after attending me for a while, he told me my allment was lucurable.

"I suffered herribly. The cords of my limba were drawn tight as the strings on a drum, and I had such cramps that the pain nearly drove me wild. My feet were cold all the time, and even with a hot water bag and heated bricks I could not get any reinef.

bag and heated bricks I could not get any rehef.

Finally I heard of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, and I began taking them on February 5, 1893. In three days' time I found that the cords in my legs began to let up,' my feet began to get warm, I began to eat and skeep well, and in one month I had gained six pounds. The numbness in my linbs gradually wore away and I became a new man. I can walk and work now, and nine bexes of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People did it. In the cight years which have passed I have had no return of my trouble."

Mr. Struble took the one unfalling remedy and was readily cured. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People will not only effect a cure in cases similar to the one above, but are an unfalling specific for all diseases arising from chattered nerves or impure or impoverished blood.

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MANAGEMENT OF MR FRED HARVEY.



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It is an appetizing, delicious beverage, a food also, and while it has the agreeable odor of cof-

Has No Harmful Effects

Health is rained by the use of coffee-it is especially hurtful to children - yet thousands of young children are feed on bread Feed them Kneipp Malt Coffee, and preserve their health. Your grocer has it—or will get it. Fol-low directions, and boil it.

THE SUNDAY-SCHOOL LESSON.

Temperance Lesson, (Eph. 11 to 23.)

(Prepared for The Republic by the Reverent I. E. Gilbert, D. D., secretary of the American Society of Religious Education.)

The Scripture appointed for our present study was not designed, primarily, to in-culcate temperance. That virtue is com-mended, but once in the entire passage, culcare temperance. That virtue is commended, but once in the entire passage, and then in a negative precept (verse 18), which is grouped with other virtues intimated in the entire passage, and then in a negative precept (verse 18), which is grouped with other virtues intimated in the church at Ephesus in the context-to promote in the church at Ephesus the higher types of Christian character. This is, indeed, the purpose of the entire epistic. In the trief extract before us, the apostle first warns against the evil influences of the ungodly (verses 11 and 12), then offers certain practical directions by which those influences may be overcome (verses 13 to 16), and closes with the statement of those fundamentals upon which every genuine and holy life must be builded. (verses 17 to 21) In this analysis, which will be followed in this exposition, temperance finds its place under the last head. It is hoped that in this incidental way the topic assigned by the Lesson Committee may receive at least the emphasis intended by the inspired writer.

Warning.

Faul urges the Expessions to have no felo

the emphasis intended by the inspired writer.

Warning.

Faul urges the Ephesians to have no fellowehip with the conduct of the ungodly, which he calls the works of darkness. He presents two motives.

UNFRUITFUL—(Verse II.) Because they are altegether unprefitable, they bring no financial or social gain, no real pleasure or advantage of any kind. If for the moment there seems to be some destrable quality, something attractive, this will wholly disappear in the long run by suffering and death. This is one of the most powerful dissuasions that can be offered concerning sinful indulgence.

SHAMEFUL—(Verse I2.) But, on the other hand, the deeds of the wicked are so filthy and loothsome that one may not even speak of them, so filthy that they are perpetrated in secret, the actors themselves being unwilling to have them known. The aposite is here speaking of the Gentile idelaters and of their horrid mysteries, which abounded with detestable wickedness, and which none were permitted to divulge upon pain of death. Herodotus, the father of prefane history, gives an account of the practices in heathen worship, but conceals the worst features, out of regard to his readers. Surely, the Christian ought to refrain from such scandalous conduct.

Directions.

It is not enough for one to abstain from

Directions.

It is not enough for one to abstain from the prevailing vices. He must seek to overcome them, and Paul shows how this may be done.

REPROVING—(Verse II.) We must in our places and at proper three witness. SUBMISSIVE—(Verses 21). Men are rightcous as they appreciate the relations which
they sustain to each other in this world and
adjust themselves rightly to those relations.
Love is the affection which ought to goyern, but when brought to fullness it will
prompt to submission, that is, to a mutual
yielding of each to the other. The apostle
utters in one verse the general law on this
subject, and then expands or applies that
law in the verses following, first to the family and then to the church.

are made worse. But sometimes the pure conversation and holy life is the best kind of reproof, making speach entirely unnecess. 17.

MANIFEST—(Verse 13.) The good conduct of the christian set over against he bad conduct of the siner is to ne prized, iurthermore, because by contrast the evil of the latter is disclosed. What is excused, and even commended, when seen all alone, the becomes odious when the light of a good life shines upon it. (Matt. v. 16.) And it is a by this exposure that sin is reproved, and this is one of the most effective methods of overcoming evil. Without ever speaking a word of condemnation or rebuke, a man may help in exterminating the unprofitable and shameful things that now hurt society if he only presents the example of true picty and genuine goodness.

Living and genuine goodness.

Living and then to the church.

Conclusion.

Noverting now to the swifect of temperacies, which the committee designs to present, which the church.

Living the present the condition of the body to the spirit is esential to a good life. (I Cor. ix. 27.) Here is the most power to the indifference in the mi





See Mr. Bowser in Colors, Sunday's Republic.

See the Up-to-Date Fender, in Colors, Sunday.

See Excitement in the Library, in Colors, Next Sunday.

See the Real Easter Hat Fashions, Sunday.

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SUBMISSIVE-(Verses 21). Men are right







penders the path of his feet (Prov. iv. 26) and treads in a straight and sure way.

REDEEMING—(Verse 16.) If this is to be REDEEMING—(Verse 15.) If this is to be done one must redeem the time, or, more literally, buy the opportunity. The metaphor is taken from merchants and traders who diligently improve the seasons for their business. It is a great part of Christian wisdom to seize the favorable moment, to improve it to the best purposes, by watching against temptations, by discharging duty and by engaging in those deeds that lend on to success. Much of the evil in the world may be overcome in this way, because much of it is caused by a contrary course. We should be moved to greater diligence in well-doing because of the evil about us.

Fundamental. REDEEMING-(Verse 16.) If this is to be PLAYED BY STUDENTS Rivalry of Engineering Classes at the State University Led to Hazardous Acts.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL Columbia, Mo., March 21.-Class spirit Having thus warned against the deeds of the ungoily as unfruitful and shameful and having advised concerning the mode of overcoming the evil by reproving it, ex-hibiting it, and living luminous, circum-spect and carnest lives, the apostle presents certain princiles on which a good life may rest. among the engineering students of the Missouri State University is running higher at this time than ever before in the history of the institution. For some time past there has been strife between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, and this week the Junior class took a hand. As a result KNOWING-(Verse 17.) He mentions first KNOWING—(Verse II.) He mentions first an acquaintance with the mind of the Lord, a thorough furnishing with the truths of Scripture (Psalm 1, 2), by which comes freedom (John vill, 2D., sanctification (John xvil), and growth (I Pet. II. 2.) An under-standing of Divine truth fortifies the mind, gives holy desire and quickened purpose toward the good. Without this no man can be strong. the latter will have to pay \$26.52 into the treasury of the university, the amount the last prank actually cost the authorities. But the following is the growth and cul-

gives holy desire and quickened purpose toward the good. Without this no man can be strong.

SPIRITUAL—(Verse 18.) "Be filled with the spirit." Men should labor for a plentiful measure of the graces that are produced by the Spirit of God. (Gal., v. 23.) They should not be satisfied with a little of the Spirit, but should aspire after great measures, indeed to be filled so as to be controlled. (Acts ii. 4.) And in order to do this, they must avoid darkness, or the excessive use of wine, which ministers to the lust of the flesh and opposes the work of the Spirit. SINGING—(Verse 19.) Music is the language of the heart and is prized by all men. But there are two kinds of music—those songs which belong to the wicked, generally the utterances of those who are controlled by animal appetites; and the songs of the redeemed, psalms, hymns and spiritual compositions. These last are urged as particularly helpful to strengthen the spiritual nature and establish one in purposes to be good. They should displace the songs of the ungody. (Psalm xl. 3.)

THANKFUL—(Verse 20.) A recognition of blessings should be accompanied by the spirit of gratitude to the Supreme Father, who is the giver of all good. Otherwise half the sweet of life is lost. (Psalm xclil, 1.) Gratitude is beautiful and profitable. But the Christian should remember that all the good received is through Jesus Christ (John iii, 16.) and that every circumstance in life merits the gratitude of a good man, for whom all things work for good. (Rom. viii, 25.)

SUBMISSIVE—(Verses 21). Men are rightengineering classes:
The ambitious Sophomores attempted by a feat of skill and daring to place their name above any other class in the univerrity. To accomplish this a plank bearing the legend "Engineers, '04" was attached to the top of the 60-foot columns of the old university, which still remain upon the campus. On the night following the Freshman class of engineers, not to be outdone by their ambitious upper-class fellows erected above the Sophomore sign a similar plank bearing the legend "Engineers, '65." Signs Were Removed.

It is not known how nor by whom these signs were removed, but within a few days the columns were again bare. The remove of the signs led to a challenge from the Freshman class to the Sophomores to meet n a class rush. This was pulled off on last Saturday night, with honors even. The Juniors, who had taken no part in the rivalry up to this time, now felt that they were called upon to outdo the feats of the lower classmen. Their first effort resulted in an 8-foot plank bearing the legend "Engineers, '63" being erected on the ex-treme top of the dome of the university main building. From this position it could

treme top of the dome of the university main building. From this position it could be seen for a long distance. The sign remained only a day and was removed by the authorities of the institution without any inquiries being made as to its origin. Had the ambition of the Juniors been gratified there would have been no inquiries and they would not have had to meet the dean of their department and have been compelled to put up \$25.52.

The dome of the university is 125 feet above the ground and can be reached only in two ways. One is by means of a ladder on the inside of the building, which reaches to a cylinder through which a small man can crawl and thus get on the outside of the dome at its top. The other way is by swinging ropes out of one of the openings of the dome and crawling over its curved surface to the tep. The latter way is hazardous and the person going by this route holds his life in his hands.

Counted Not Dauger.

Counted Not Danger. But the Juniors counted not the danger. They not only scaled the outside of the dome and frected a flag with "Engineere, or upon it, but they realised to the top of the dome a log of wood larger in diameter than the cylinder through which one ordinarily crawls to reach the highest point on the university campus. This log of wood was then chiselied into a cone shape, and tightly wedged into this zylinder. In order to make more certain that no one, whether he be student or agent of the university authorities, should remove their flag, they fastened with bolts an iron covering over both log and cylinder.

As a result, the president was compelled to employ carpenters to chisel away the

to employ carpenters to chisel away the log, bit by bit, and to cut through the iron covering. This was finally accomplished by the display of much patience and the expenditure of the sum named.

Severely Lectured.

The sequel of this ambitious rivalry between the two classes is found in the gathing of the full class before Dean H. J. Waters yesterday. In a lecture long to be remembered, he informed the junior engineers that such actions on their part would not be tolerated. In behalf of the university authorities, he presented the bill for \$25.51, with a statement that the money must be paid into the hands of Proctor J. G. Babb, and paid at case it is understood.

that the bill will be paid by the entire class, which numbers thirty men.

The rivalry between the various engineering classes has not been abated. There is much speculation as to what form their ambition to excel one another will take. It is thoroughly understood, however, that the university authorities will not permit any destruction of property nor pranks that will put the university to any expense. One reason the authorities are anxious to discourage such things is the danger with which the scaling of the dome is attended.

Many Members of House Favor In-crease and Would Benefit Thereby.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Washington, March 21.-The private secretaries of the members of the House have formed an organisation for the purpose of securing an increase in their milaries. They say that, as the private secretaries to the Senators receive \$1.500 per annum, the secretaries to the members of the House should receive a like amount.

It is pointed out that, since the passage of the law authorizing the appointment of private secretaries, the mail of the members has almost doubled, and the private secretary's work has correspondingly increased. The private secretaries also complain of the expense of living at the national capital, especially those who have families to support.

A bill has been introduced to increase the salaries of the secretaries from \$100 to \$150 per month. retaries of the members of the House have

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Many of the members have expressed themselves in favor of the increase. This is not surprising, inasmuch as many of them put the allowance for screenry in their own pocket, as they do the biggest part of the mileage and stationery allowance. MISSOURIAN'S WAR CLAIM OF \$6,735. Judgment for That Amount for Cattle Taken by Price.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Washington, March 21.—The House to-day received a copy of the findings of the Court of Claims in the case of Edwin T. Hill, administrator of the estate of LeRoy L. Hill, against the United States. The record shows that Hill, a resident of Pettis County, Missouri, was the owner of a herd of cattle, which the Confederates, under General Price, captured and drove away, the herd being worth \$6,725. Judgment for this sum is given by the court. Congress will be asked to make an appropriation to settle the claim.

Lieutenanto Assigned. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, March 21.—By direction of the Secretary of War, Second Lieutenant Edgar N. Coffey, recently appointed, is assigned to the Twelfth Cavalry and will join his regiment at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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Second Lieutenant Walter C. Short, recently appointed, is assigned to the Twentyfifth Infantry, and is ordered to Jefferson
Barracks for temporary duty, prior to joining his reciment in the Philippines.

## PICK USED BY MINERS.

Chickens Scratch Up a Unique Specimen of Ancient Craft.

Marquette, Mich., March 21.—A relic of the ages gone by has been discovered at Lake Gogebic. It is a piece of tempered copper, which had apparently been used as a pick by the prehistoric people, who formerly mined in the Lake Superior district. The relic was found in the yard of A. C. Hargrave. It was buried in the ground, but chickens, in scratching the dirt, had exposed one end of it.

An attempt to pull the object from its resting place was futile, and it had to be dug up. It is nearly two feet long, about an inch and a half in width for the greater part of the length, and is about half an inch in thickness. At one end it tapers down to a point, and at the other the metal is sharpened like a spade. Apparently it had been bound to a handle by thongs. The piece weighs six pounds, and had been pounded and welded into shape. It is very hard and finely tempered—an excellent example of the "lost art"—and an attempt to file it was futile.

When first uncovered it was covered with a black mold, which was easily scraped off. It still is corroded, but through the coating of green can be seen shiny metal. Copper axes which had been made and used by the strange prehistoric race have heretofore been found in the copper country, but this is the first discovery of the kind made so far west on the mineral range. Specimen of Ancient Craft.